



CAUGHT IN THE ACT: After patrons at movie theater next door were disturbed by noise Saturday night, police entered store on Staten Island, N.Y., to discover two burglary suspects reportedly trying to break through wall into adjacent jewelry store.

At left police shine light on suspect Thomas McCloskey, 30, on top of refrigerator, who is then brought down from his perch, center and right. (AP Wirephoto)

Benton Harbor Pilot Missing

Air Force Plane Crashes Near Okinawa

A Benton Harbor Air Force officer was one of 11 persons believed killed in the crash of a C-130 transport plane into the Pacific off Okinawa Friday.

U.S. Military authorities said the men, all of whom were believed killed in the crash, included Capt. Ronald L. Dryden, pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs.



RONALD L. DRYDEN
Captain, U.S. Air Force

Wesley C. Dryden, 1673 Broadway. Authorities called off search operations Sunday.

The plane was reported to have crashed into the sea about 20 miles southeast of the main Okinawa island shortly after taking off from a U.S. air base on a routine flight.

Authorities said an investigation was started to determine the cause of the accident.

Capt. Dryden, a 1959 graduate of Benton Harbor high school and a 1961 graduate of the former Benton Harbor Community college, received his B. S. degree in 1963 at the University of Michigan.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of officer training school at Lackland AFB, Tex., in 1963 and in 1969 was awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Vance AFB, Okla.

Following specialized aircrew training at other bases, he was assigned to Tachikawa air base in Japan for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

In 1967, Capt. Dryden, then a C-133 Navigator was cited for professional skill in Vietnam, and was named as the Travis AFB, Calif., junior officer of the month for September.

He was the first member of

the 84th Military Airlift Squadron to receive the Air Medal for meritorious achievement.

On a trip to Vietnam, his aircraft experienced a total loss of communication with ground stations. Despite this, his skill guided the aircraft around areas of intense artillery fire. In another emergency, he was credited with preventing an engine failure and in-flight fire.

That same year, Capt. Dryden was selected as Squadron Navigator of the Outstanding C-133 Cargo Master Crew of the Year in his Military Airlift Command (MAC) unit at Travis AFB, Calif. MAC provides global airlift for the nation's military forces.

His wife, Andriette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Strunk of Benton Harbor, resides in Naha, Okinawa, where her husband was stationed. They are the parents of one child, two-year-old, Noel.

Capt. Dryden has one brother, Sgt. Robert W. Dryden, who is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Rantoul, Ill.

Capt. Dryden's wife and daughter will return here.

Spacemen Just Breezing Along

Apollo 13 Moon Landing Set For Wednesday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 13's astronauts sped on target for the moon today, sprucing up and setting things right for a rocket burst that will shoot them into lunar orbit Tuesday.

James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. retired early today for 10 hours rest. Mission Control planned to let them sleep until early afternoon.

The spacemen were relaxing on the three-day outward journey in preparation for four grueling days in the vicinity of the moon. Preparation for Wednesday's lunar landing begins tonight when Lovell and Haise crawl through a connecting tunnel to inspect the lunar craft they call Aquarius.

DANGEROUS DESCENT
They'll check communications, propulsion and other systems to make sure the spindly legged lander is ready for the difficult and dangerous descent to the moon's ancient Fra Mauro highlands Wednesday night.

In this rugged area on the eastern shore of the Ocean of Storms, Lovell and Haise plan to deploy a nuclear-powered science station, drill 10 feet beneath the lunar crust and trek nearly two miles on a geology field trip. They hope to gather rocks dating back some five billion years to the creation of the moon.

The astronauts zipped past the halfway mark—128,000 miles from both earth and moon—Sunday and fired a brief burst of their spaceship engine to shift course slightly and zero in on a spot 70 miles above the lunar surface. They hope to hit that bull's-eye and fire into lunar orbit at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The otherwise uneventful day Sunday was enlivened when Swigert suddenly realized to the amusement of his fellow crewmen that—in the last-minute rush to climb aboard Apollo 13 in place of measles-menaced Thomas K. Mattingly—he had forgotten to file his 1969 income tax return and had left part of his flight plans behind.

The flight information was later radioed to him from Mission Control.

The two-second engine igni-

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)

Withdrawal Of Troops Is Complete

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. troop strength in Vietnam has dropped below the authorized ceiling of 434,000, virtually completing President Nixon's third-phase withdrawal and setting the stage for a new round of cut-backs.

Nixon goes on television with a Vietnam report Thursday night and is expected to announce a new withdrawal that will total 50,000 men. April 15—Wednesday—was the target date set by Nixon to bring the troop strength down to 434,000.

The U.S. Command reported today in its weekly troop summary that American military manpower in Vietnam decreased by 10,200 men last week to 429,200, the lowest level in more than three years.

Since taking office, the Nixon administration has trimmed the authorized U.S. troop ceiling by 115,000 men. The actual number withdrawn is about 109,000 because the ceiling of 549,500 set by the Johnson administration never was reached.

U.S. troop strength reached its peak of 543,000 men last April.

Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press
April 13 state police count
This year 517
Last year 521



JOHN L. SWIGERT JR.

automatic extension for anyone out of the country.
"That's good news," said Swigert. "I guess I qualify."

Carswell Vote Could Haunt Few Senators

Impact At Polls Hard To Assess

Defeat Of Southerner Angers Dixie

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats Albert Gore of Tennessee and Ralph Yarborough of Texas may get the most heat because of their votes against G. Harold Carswell, but other senators up for re-election this year could feel a warm breeze or two.

"This early opinion comes from politicians in several key states and from the senators themselves in the wake of last Wednesday's 51-45 Senate rejection of President Nixon's second try at appointing a Southern judge to the Supreme Court."

"Only time can tell," Gore said Sunday when asked what impact his anti-Carswell vote will have on his effort to win another term.

"HURTFUL TO ME"

But he said his decisions against Carswell, and against Clement F. Haynsworth last fall, "were very hurtful to me."

Texas politicians believe Yarborough's vote against Carswell definitely will affect his current primary race with Lloyd Bentsen, who supported the nomination.

Bentsen has been groping for issues and this gives him one with the primary due May 2.

"Sen. Yarborough should vote for Texas at least once in a while," Bentsen said after Carswell was rejected. "The defeat was a combination of anti-South, ultra-liberal forces that think the Supreme Court is a place to write laws rather than interpret them."

"This is a massive defeat for the people of Texas who overwhelmingly want to have a strict constructionist on the court," said Rep. George Bush, a Houston Republican. "No one can convince me Judge Carswell was beaten on other than political grounds."

The Democratic primary winner probably will face Bush in the general election.

In Tennessee, Gore is expected to win the Aug. 6 Democratic primary and most likely will face Rep. William E. Brock in November.

Brock has criticized Gore's support of native Tennessean Abe Fortas, who was forced to resign from the high court under fire last year.

"Thus, the senator," says Brock, "staunchly defended the virtues of liberal Justice Abe Fortas only to in turn condemn the 'indiscretion' of Judge Haynsworth and he now votes against Judge Carswell because his record looks bad."

Brock says he does not believe Judge Haynsworth was defeated because of ethics, any more than he believes that Judge Carswell was defeated because of any other reason than he was a Southerner and a constitutionalist.

SEES NO EFFECT

But one Tennessee politician who backs Gore says the issue will have no effect whatsoever.

"By November, nobody will remember who the hell Carswell was," he said, asking he

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 5)



JUDGE CHESTER A. RAY

Allegan's Judge Ray Dies At 57

Lung Cancer Is Cause Of Death

ALLEGAN — Chester A. Ray, 57, of Allegan, junior judge of the 20th judicial circuit which includes Allegan and Ottawa counties, died Sunday in Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo.

Death was attributed to lung cancer, first diagnosed less than a year ago. He had been hospitalized for treatment several times since then, but continued to serve on the bench whenever possible. He had heard cases as recently as three weeks ago.

Surviving are his wife, Constance M.; a son, Chester M. (Chip) of Gobles; a daughter, Kenlee of Washington, D.C.; and two brothers, Dr. Dean K. Ray, a St. Joseph surgeon and president of the St. Joseph board of education; and Ivan Ray of Gobles, who is Pine Grove township supervisor.

Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the First Congregational church in Allegan with the Rev. George LaVoo officiating. There will be no burial services as Judge Ray had bequeathed his body to the University of Michigan School of Medicine. The Nyburg funeral home in Allegan is in charge of arrangements. The family has suggested memorial contributions may be made to the Congregational church of which he was a lifelong member or to the Allegan Health Center, which he served as a member of the board of directors.

During a life time that brought him many titles, both civilian and military, Judge Ray treasured one above all the rest, that of citizen.

BORN NEAR GOBLES

He was born on a farm near Gobles on Nov. 10, 1912. He worked his way through college and it took him from 1929 to 1939 to get six years of college in the depression years when jobs paid 15 cents per hour.

Judge Ray was admitted to the bar in Allegan in 1939. Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, he volunteered for the Navy and was skipper of a PT boat during the four-year struggle in the Pacific. In 1945, he returned to Great Lakes Naval training station as a lieutenant commander.

When he returned to civilian life in 1946, he entered a hotly contested campaign for prosecuting attorney of Allegan county, a post he won and held until 1948. He then sought the office of state representative and lost by a narrow margin.

UPSET VICTORY

When the prosecutor's office became vacant in 1957, he was asked by Judge Raymond L. Smith to complete the term. In 1966, when the state legislature approved a second judge for the Allegan-Ottawa circuit, he won an upset victory over Wendall Miles, a former U.S. district attorney.

He was a life-long Republican and was one of the founders of the Young Republicans in 1940 with U.S. Congressman Edward Hutchinson and State Representative James Farnworth. He

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 4)



SP. 5 JAMES MCCOUGHAN

Bangor GI Winner Of Bronze Star

Wounded But Still Saves Buddies' Lives

BANGOR — Army Specialist 5 James C. McCoughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. McCoughan, route 2, Bangor, has been honored for meritorious action in saving the lives of several injured comrades while wounded himself in a battle near Don Que, Vietnam.

McCoughan was presented the Bronze Star Medal and an oak leaf cluster as well as the Purple Heart and an oak leaf cluster for his actions while assigned as a medical aidman to Company C, 3rd Battalion, 21st Infantry of the Americal Division in Vietnam.

McCoughan's company came under intense enemy fire while on patrol near Don Que on May 13, 1969. He braved gun fire while moving into the enemy's "kill zone" on three different occasions to extract his wounded comrades.

Even as the enemy force was assaulting the friendly position in the final phases of the attack, treated the casualties and provided covering fire as he prepared the injured for evacuation, his citation said.

"His timely and courageous actions were instrumental in saving the lives of several friendly soldiers," the honor

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)

IN BENTON

They Didn't Carry Out Their Threat

Benton Township Patrolman Richard Davis was threatened with having the police called on him Saturday afternoon.

He was driving to work in his uniform Saturday afternoon when he stopped at the traffic signal at Main street and Fair avenue.

A car in front of him contained a woman driver. Two men tried to force their way into the car.

Davis got out of his car and forced them out of the woman's car. The two said they were leaving.

But they were going to call the police department, they added. Davis said they didn't.

Forgot To File Return

Astronaut Finds Way To Beat Income Tax

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Like many another American, John L. Swigert Jr. put off filing his income tax.

As a bachelor earning \$20,385 a year the reason might have been just a delay in paying the large chunk of money due and, anyway, he was busy helping friends prepare for a long trip. April 15, after all, was still several days away.

But at the last minute something happened to make one friend miss the trip and Swigert went instead.

He went so fast, that not only did the income tax slip his mind, he also forgot to take a card that outlined some very important plans for the trip.

Then, on Sunday, came the revelation. It was akin to the situation of many a traveler who remembers, halfway to the seashore, that he left his wallet on the kitchen table.

By this time he was halfway to the moon on Apollo 13. Somewhat sheepishly, Swigert asked if he could have some flight plan changes read up to him.

FORGETS CARD

"I think that I forgot and left that card back during the suit-ing," he said. "I left it in the suit room."

Later, Swigert and the other two astronauts were having the day's news read to them when came an item that began: "Today's favorite pastime across the U.S. . . ."

Capsule communicator Joseph Kervin reading the item, stopped and said: "Oh, oh, have you guys filed your income tax yet?"

It was one of those light remarks that always pass between ground and spacecraft to break the monotony of the interminable numbers that are

passed verbally back and forth. "How do I apply for an extension?" said Swigert, suddenly asked if he had a lot of laughter.

NOT LAUGHING

"Hey listen," said Swigert, "that's not funny. Things kinda happened real fast down there and I do need an extension. I didn't get mine filed."

More laughter. "I'm really serious," came the voice from space. "I may be spending time in another quarantine besides the one they are planning for me."

Now the ground was soothing. It'd be taken care of. There was some more banter about having an agent meeting the crew on the recovery carrier in the Pacific on splashdown, before the quarantine that ends May 8.

Later Swigert was told about an Internal Revenue Service regulation that provides an au-

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Legality Of The War Comes Into Question

More than 40,000 young Americans have been killed in Viet Nam since Jan. 1, 1961. The conflict has lasted longer than any other in American history. But under the Constitution, the United States is not at war. Without equivocation, that document states: "Congress shall have power . . . to declare war." And there has been no declaration of war.

The intent of a measure passed overwhelmingly by the Massachusetts legislature April 1 and signed into law the following day by Gov. Francis W. Sargent is to challenge the legality of undeclared wars such as Viet Nam. It provides that "no inhabitant of the Commonwealth . . . shall be required to serve" in foreign wars where there has been no Congressional declaration of war.

The law's anti-war sponsors hope it will force the Supreme Court to rule that the conflict is being waged by the President without legal authority. Constitutional authorities such as Professor Alexander M. Bickel of Yale doubt whether the Massachusetts law is anything more than a symbolic gesture. But it spotlights what has become a key issue in American life — the increasing tendency of Presidents to assume control over decisions involving peace or war.

A bill allowing Illinois servicemen to refuse duty in Viet Nam is scheduled for introduction in the Illinois legislature tomorrow.

The framers of the Constitution debated the question of war power at length in 1787. Having escaped a British King with power to declare war, they abhorred the idea of such power vested in an individual. They gave it to Congress. An approving Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1789: "We have already given . . . one effective check to the dog of war by transferring the power of declaring war from the executive to the legislative."

An Answer In Kind Expected

President Nixon asks tougher penalties to discourage dynamiting. Congress is expected to comply, for once, with explosive speed.

Travel Can Even Save A Shaky Marriage

Americans have probably become the travelingest people on earth, but even this may not be saying much. A lot of the travel that goes on is pretty hum-drum — commuting to work for example. For every person who really travels—takes trips to see and learn—there are thousands who stay at home. And many of them stay at home because they feel it is an extravagance to spend money traveling, or they think the best way to rest during a vacation is to "do nothing".

These and other common shibboleths concerning travel are blown into the far beyond by a fascinating — and frankly promotional — feature story advertisement sponsored in The Reader's Digest by half a dozen major airlines and an aircraft manufacturer. Promotional or not, The Digest has some good answers to the question of, "Should you travel more?" It cites one top clinical researcher who notes that just doing the same thing in

The expansion of Presidential power to use troops abroad began in the Caribbean under Theodore Roosevelt. Woodrow Wilson sent the army in pursuit of Pancho Villa without authorization of Congress. President Franklin D. Roosevelt cited his powers as Commander-in-Chief as authority for several pro-allied acts prior to the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor. President Truman never asked Congress for a declaration of war in Korea — and waited until six months after the outbreak of hostilities to proclaim a state of national emergency.

President Johnson looked upon the Tonkin Gulf Resolution approved by Congress on Aug. 4, 1964, as his authority for expanding the war in Viet Nam. In 1967, Under Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach called the resolution the "functional equivalent" of a declaration of war. But Sen. Albert Gore (D Tenn.) rejected this interpretation, declaring: "I did not vote for the resolution with any understanding that it was tantamount to a declaration of war."

Last week Friday, the Senate foreign relations committee voted unanimously to repeal the Tonkin Gulf resolution. One of the repeal leaders, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.), said repeal by the full Senate will "signal a new determination by Congress to exercise fully its powers on vital questions of war and peace."

But the Nixon administration said in advance of Friday's vote that it does not consider the Tonkin Gulf resolution is the basis for its authority to wage war in Vietnam. The President said it made no difference to him whether the resolution was repealed.

Significantly, the Massachusetts effort to determine legality of the war is being supported by both hawks and doves. The conservative Dallas Morning News has said: "The war should be declared. Until it is, the use of draftees could be legally questionable." And the liberal Boston Globe states that: "If . . . the President alone can send draftees into foreign combat under his powers as Commander-in-Chief, then it is past time for the people to be apprised of it."

the same place day after day after day can be a threat to health. It quotes the president of the Life Extension Foundation who says, "Vacations are essential to health. But sitting around home is not enough. Health deteriorates when leisure time is marked by decreased physical activity, by social isolation or lack of mental stimulation."

The Digest story goes on to show how travel broadens opportunities in business and gives the opinions of personnel managers of a number of major companies — men who feel that travel gives an extra dimension that adds to an individual's ability to make decisions and advance faster. Travel can be a good investment, at times, in saving a shaky marriage. It can also change the outlook and improve the scholastic abilities of children.

The Digest does a good job of giving a positive answer, in a highly authoritative manner, to the stay-at-homes who never travel, mainly because they have been inculcated with the old wives tale that is wasteful and extravagant or that there are better things to do at home. Travel is the antidote to routine, and routine can be deadly. Properly done, travel can contribute to good health and to learning. In short, travel is a good investment.

Maybe This Is Their Forte

Postal authorities are investigating a Danish "Film of the Month Club." They may not be much at handling the mail, but they're great movie critics.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

COHO BOOM TOUCHED OFF
—1 Year Ago—
Salmon fishermen swarmed

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

To raise funds in a charity drive four Thame, England, schoolboys, in shifts of two, played a possible record of 2,007 tiddlywinks games in 101 hours. No matter how good the kids are at it, we doubt it was just a snap.

Speaking of tiddlywinks, the best player we ever knew was strictly a teetotaler — though he very frequently was in his cups.

Aitch Kay refuses to enter the controversy over whether the new mid-lengths should replace the minis. Says he's skirting the issue.

An intruder broke into a Hannibal, Mo., cafe and, looking for eggs to fry, broke open nine cackles — all of which had been hard boiled. Wonder if this injures his status as a cracksmen?

The interior of the cone of Mexico's volcano, Popocatepetl, is almost pure sulphur. How's that for a hot discovery?

over St. Joseph's south pier and dotted Lake Michigan in boats as biting coho touched off frenzied fishing activity.

Several limits of five salmon each were taken in action called the best of the year in southwestern Michigan by the state's department of natural resources. Most anglers found nightcrawlers to be the best bait, but some limits were taken on artificial spinner while trolling out in the lake.

BATTLE BEGINS FOR KENNEDY

—10 Years Ago—
Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.) and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) both are campaigning in southern West Virginia's coalfield today but they aren't likely to bump into each other.

Kennedy's only stop in the southern fields will be an evening speech at Beckley. Humphrey planned to spend his time in half a dozen southern towns. Beckley wasn't one of them.

1,000 DAYS WITHOUT TRAFFIC DEATH

—30 Years Ago—
Not a single traffic death in 1,000 days.

That is the fine record of the city or St. Joseph today after passing the thousandth day. And if the city can survive another three months and five days without a traffic fatality it will have achieved three complete years free of death on its streets.

NEW TRACK

—10 Years Ago—
Within the week the Pere Marquette Railroad company will let contracts for the laying of a double track from Stevensville to St. Joseph, it was learned from officials at the local station.

OPEN FARM

—50 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruhno have vacated the house they have occupied at 517 State street and have opened their farm home on Washington avenue.

CLOSE DOORS

—60 Years Ago—
The Berrien Center Inn has closed its doors to the traveling public.

PAVING

—50 Years Ago—
Steps have been taken to consider the paving of State street. Some of the other business thoroughfares also need paving.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press:

COMMUNITY LETHARGY IS CRITICIZED

Over one year ago, another service club was chartered with the hope of giving young men of this area an opportunity to work for the betterment of the greater Twin Cities area. Since that time those hopes have been dampened and all but extinguished entirely due to the lack of interest by certain individuals of the Twin Cities.

Last fall the Twin Cities Junior Civitan Club with the assistance of the Twin Cities Civitan Club, its sponsoring group, contacted several area high schools for recommendations of prospective members. These efforts on the part of the clubs were fruitless due to the lack of interest of various administrators, who passed the request off because they were too busy or because they felt they had already helped another club.

Again this spring over 80 churches were contacted and asked to submit names of both those young men interested in such a club along with those whom the youth directors felt would be conscientious members of such an organization. Of those youth directors contacted only two responded. Once again our efforts were unsuccessful.

Community service clubs such as Civitan (whose main project is centered in Maple Grove Center for Mentally Retarded Young Adults) are necessary to help produce the future civic leaders whose interest is in serving their communities. But how can such a small organization as ours succeed without the help and interest of such bodies as churches and schools? I do not think it can.

Is this representative of the interest our area has in its young people? I should hope not! For if our churches and schools have no more desire to generate community mindedness in our teenagers, then we shall indeed be in great trouble in years to come. Perhaps this is the reason for much of the alienation of the youth of America today — adult unconcern such as evidenced here by adult leaders. I ask you to decide.

TOM NELSON,
President
Twin Cities Junior Civitan Club

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — Where did Sherlock Holmes receive his clients?
- 2 — What was the name of the band of street urchins who assisted Sherlock Holmes?
- 3 — Name the first story ever published about Sherlock Holmes.
- 4 — Outside of professional hours, Sherlock Holmes was addicted to music. True or false?
- 5 — Sherlock Holmes' indolent but ever more gifted brother was named Havercraft Holmes. True or false?

YOUR FUTURE
A happy successful year is forecast, especially in domestic affairs. Today's child will be inclined to worry unduly.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Faith is a higher faculty than reason. — Bailey.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1869 George Westinghouse obtained a patent for the air brake.

BORN TODAY

On his tombstone are the words: "Author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia." Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States and most versatile of the founding fathers, is remembered "for his faith in the capacity of the people to govern themselves through representative institutions."

Jefferson, who was born in 1743, graduated from the College of William and Mary and was admitted to the bar in 1767.



DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Painful cramps during my menstrual period keep me in terror. Why does this happen to one person and not to another? Is there any way to alleviate it?

Miss P.D., Ohio
Dear Miss D: Painful menstruation or dysmenorrhea is not uncommon. Some women are less able to tolerate these painful cramps than are others. Your anxiety and the anticipation of the pain undoubtedly make it worse when they occur. There truly is no reason why so many women believe that they must be miserable at the time of their menses. There really is no reason why a few days of each month must be considered as non-productive days during which pain is the order of the day.

Often your doctor can find the exact reason for the pain and rule out any unusual condition that may be causing it. Uncomplicated pain-killing drugs and tranquilizers used under the direction of your doctor can relieve you of a burden that is truly not one that you must bear without relief.

Is cortisone the same as ACTH and are they given for the same conditions?

Mrs. E. L., Minnesota
Dear Mrs. E: Cortisone and ACTH are distinctly different hormones. Cortisone is secreted by the adrenal glands which are closely attached to the kidneys. ACTH is manufactured by the pituitary gland which lies deep in the middle of the brain.

Although they are so definitely different they depend on each other and are involved in one of the most complicated and remarkable systems of the body. Under special stress the pituitary gland releases ACTH into the blood stream. This then

stimulates the adrenal glands to produce more cortisone. This interplay is accompanied by dozens of other chemical and hormone interactions which comprise part of the hormone balance.

Dr. Louis J. Soffer, a distinguished specialist in endocrine disorders at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, says "there is no more beautiful or remarkable evidence of the wonder of the body than this delicate hormone balance."

Many of my readers express fear when their doctor prescribes cortisone or ACTH. You can be certain that the decision to use these remarkable hormones is made with care and good judgment. When this is done there is little or no danger in their use, especially under the constant supervision of a doctor. There are some conditions for which ACTH and cortisone are both used. They are known steroids and have been used in difficult disorders as life-saving methods.

Is a strep throat worse than other types of infection?

Mr. N. V., Maine
Dear Mr. N: The term "strep" throat has always struck terror in a great many people. This is unnecessary because the streptococcus germ is readily destroyed or controlled by many modern antibiotics.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Poor study habits can be caused by inadequate lighting.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Health." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 10 9
♥ K Q J 6
♦ A 2
♠ A J 5 2

WEST
♦ 7 6 2
♥ 10 5 5 2
♦ K J 10 9 8 4
♠ K J

EAST
♦ A K J 8 3
♥ —
♦ Q 6 5 3
♠ K 9 8 3

SOUTH
♦ 5 4
♥ A 9 7 4 3
♦ 7
♠ Q 10 7 6 4

The bidding:
West Pass 1 NT East 2♥
Pass 2 NT Pass 4♥

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the Brazil-Argentina match during the 1968 South American Championships.

At the first table, with Brazil North-South, the bidding went as shown. Two hearts was forcing and two notrump showed good heart support as well as 17 or 18 high-card points. West led a diamond and South made four for a score of 420 points.

This was an exceptionally fine result for Brazil. The Argentine East-West pair had never entered the bidding although six diamonds was absolutely ice-cold! Undoubtedly East should

have done something over North's notrump bid — probably a double is best — but he adopted an overly-cautious attitude by passing.

At the second table, with Argentina now North-South, the bidding was much more spirited. It went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Dble	2 ♠
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	4 ♥
5 ♦	Dble	5 NT	Pass
6 ♦	Dble		

The Brazilian East-West pair (Attagui and Chagas) not only entered the bidding but tried to get a grand slam! East's four clubs was an asking bid in clubs and East's five club response (over South's four hearts) showed first round control of clubs.

Intrigued by this response, which guaranteed the ace or a void of clubs, East bid five notrump. This was the grand slam force and requested West to jump to seven diamonds with two of the three top trump honors.

West could not oblige and signed off with six diamonds. Perhaps North should not have doubted, but he simply could not believe his hand would take only one trick on defense. So Brazil racked up another 1,540 points for a net gain of 1,980 points — and this huge swing eventually brought them the championship.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Crystal ball gazer to embarrassed male customer: "Who's that dizzy blonde I see you out with tomorrow night?"

"With the influx of gal students in formerly all-male colleges," writes Dr. Morris C. Goodman, "we might take heed of the history of Arthur Quiller-Couch, professor at Oxford during World War I. When Oxford admitted women at that time, Professor Quiller-Couch would arrive each morning in cap and gown and address his mixed class merely with 'Good morning, gentlemen.' After a while the male students thought it would be funny to stay away from class one day and just let the girls show up. The professor arrived on time, looked over the all-female attendance and merely said, 'Since there is no one present this morning, there will be no lecture.' And with that he took off, gown waving in the wind."

QUICKIES:
Jack Benny says he'll never forget his first one-man show. "Unfortunately," he adds, "I never could find out who the one man was."

A tourist in New York hopped into a taxi the other evening and frantically ordered the



driver, "Follow that car!" This proved not too difficult an assignment. The car was being towed away by cops who found it standing right in front of a "No Parking" sign.

Factographs

There were 22 Union states and 11 Confederate states at the opening of the Civil War.

The nearest that grass has come to producing a tree is bamboo.

The guitar probably originated in the East.

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GOP WOMEN HEAR CRUSADER FOR ABORTION

Blacks Discuss War On Crime

'Stop, Frisk' Fails To Get Single Endorsement

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Opinions against stop and frisk, softness in the courts, and lack of parental responsibility were voiced at a "blacks only" meeting Sunday on ways to combat crime in the Benton Harbor-Benton township area.



FRED A. REDDEL, JR.

Dynac Chief Outstanding Young Man

Fred A. Reddel, Jr., president of Dynac Corp. of St. Joseph, has recently been chosen as one of America's Outstanding Young Men for 1970.

He will be featured in the 1970 volume of "Outstanding Young Men of America." His complete biography, including his accomplishments, will appear in the distinguished volume along with other fellow 1970 award winners.

Reddel, 30, founded Glenford Products after his graduation from the University of Arizona in 1961. In 1968, Glenford Products became Dynac Corp., and moved from quarters on Roosevelt road, Stevensville, to St. Joseph's industrial park. The corporation employs around 150.

He successfully headed the 1969 American Cancer Society Crusade in Berrien County.

Reddel is a member of the Twin City Rotarians and the Society of Die Casting Engineers. He and his wife, Janet, have two small children, Kelley and Rick, and reside at 620 Cliff street, St. Joseph.

Teen Trio Is Arrested In Robbery

Three youths were arrested Saturday following the armed robbery of the Columbus Service store, 621 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, on Friday night.

Benton Harbor police said the trio was rounded up following an overnight search. Two were arrested at their homes. The third was taken into custody at the police station. The loot was reported as \$30 in cash.

In custody were Richard Miller, 18, of 1030 Wauconda avenue, Benton township, and two 15-year-old youths. One of the 15-year-olds lives in Benton township; the other in Benton Harbor.

Police Sgt. Leon Hardy reported the 15-year-olds were located at their homes.

The store was hit shortly before 9 p.m. Friday night while two clerks and a 13-year-old customer were inside. One clerk was grabbed around the neck and a knife placed against her throat while money was scooped out of the cash register.

The clerks, Barbara Kennedy, 19, and Tammy Hultgren, 19, were forced to lie on the floor as the three bandits fled.

More than 60 blacks and one white reporter attended the meeting in Blossom Acres Community center. There were statements of serious concern about the "black vs. black" crime problem that results in theft and "unnecessary loss of lives."

Fifteen persons addressed the meeting and none gave an outright endorsement to a stop and frisk law as a means of controlling weapons and preventing bloodshed.

James Alexander, president of the Young Men's Improvement club, called on blacks to unite against crime "as something we can do for ourselves." Alexander set up the meeting for people to speak out.

Maurice Bishop, head of the local Southern Christian Leadership conference, said parents have got to assume responsibility for the actions of their children. He also asked parents to teach individual responsibility to their children.

But Bishop was one of several persons who said stop and frisk wasn't the way to about reducing crime. He called it a tool to use against black folks.

A stop and frisk law has been suggested for the city of Benton Harbor. So far it's only a suggestion and no proposed ordinance has been drafted for consideration of the city commission.

JUST SUGGESTION
This was stressed by City Commissioner Virgil May who said it's just in the discussion stage. Most will agree that another tool to fight crime is good, but May said there could be police malpractice in enforcing a stop and frisk law.

He mentioned a relationship between crime and the courts — lack of facilities to detain and rehabilitate juveniles, light fines and sentences for adult offenders that are not commensurate with the crime.

Warren Mitchell said he thinks there are enough laws to fight crime "if they are properly implemented." He doesn't know how a stop and frisk law would be enforced and wondered if it would alleviate or intensify the crime problem.

Mitchell, chairman of the Citizens Steering Council of Model Cities, chaired Sunday's meeting. He said he was acting as a citizen and not a Model Cities leader.

'NOT THE ANSWER'
Benjamin Davis, Model Cities director, said he doesn't believe stop and frisk is the answer. He called on citizens to support positive campaigns like the current city-township cleanup.

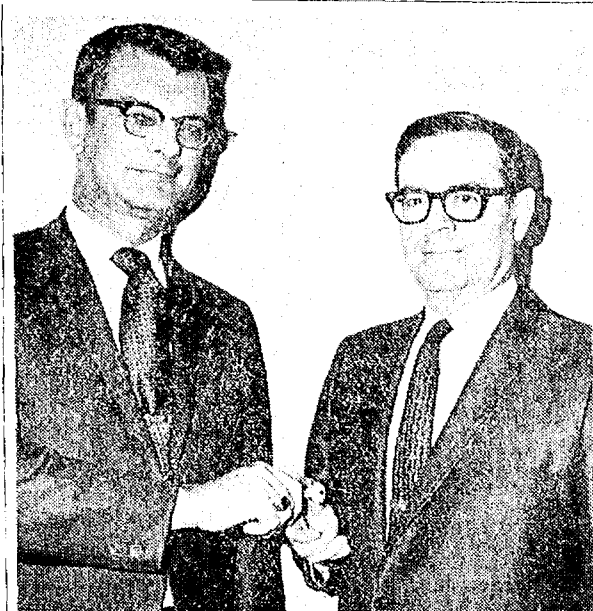
The Rev. Lawrence Crockett, director of the State Civil Rights commission office in Benton Harbor, asked if stop and frisk would have prevented the assassinations of Martin Luther King, John and Robert Kennedy. The law and order theme has acquired a sour note by the actions of Florida Gov. Claude Kirk who is defying a U.S. court order while "you and I would be in jail."

A woman from the audience said there should be more concern over "house parties" that run all hours of the night.

A young man who said he had been in trouble with the law mentioned a lack of recreation facilities. Bishop said he was working on a plan to provide a recreation center which would be leased to a responsible person.

Attending the meeting was Jesse W. Howard, Sr., of Union Pier, Democratic candidate for congressman, who said he had great concern about Benton Harbor.

Benton Man Job Corps Graduate
Larry L. Thompson, 1078 Blossom lane, Benton township, has graduated from the Breckinridge Job Corps Center, Morgantown, Ky. He completed 570 hours training in the welding school and also was enrolled in the academic study program.



PRESENTS KEY: Robert Hammer, left, representing Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC), and Atty. Lester Page, president of Benton Harbor school board, take part in a symbolic ceremony Sunday designating opening of the Skills Center, 373 South Fair avenue. Hammer, in behalf of ARIC and Whirlpool Corp., presented key to Page. Whirlpool is leasing the former factory building to the school district for \$1 a year. The center is to provide training in machine shop, electricity, printing, auto mechanics, auto body repairs, building trades and drafting, for Benton Harbor high school students. Over 450 attended the open house. (Staff photo)

Strike Looming At Whirlpool?

Union Establishes May 6 Deadline For Pact

Members of Local 1918, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM), voted 1,184 to 47 Sunday to authorize a strike at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division if a new contract is not worked out by May 6.

The present three-year pact between the union, which represents the division's 1,300 employees, and the division expires midnight May 6.

Edward Kepp, business manager for the union, said the membership also voted to reject all proposals made so far by the firm since new contract bargaining began in March.

Voting was held at a membership meeting in the Benton Harbor high school and followed a report by the union's bargaining committee on progress of the talks. A final vote would be required before a strike is actually launched.

Kepp said the voting should indicate clearly to the firm that

the union membership was solidly behind its bargainers and that a satisfactory contract must be worked out.

So far, Kepp said the firm has not presented its economic package. Emphasis by the company has been on proposed language changes which, he said, would weaken the contract in the field of seniority and new employee areas.

The union, he is hoping, said Kepp, that the firm will speed up bargaining. There are only three weeks left before the May deadline and no progress has been made yet, he stated.

Bargainers for the division and union were scheduled to meet at 12:30 p.m. today for the eighth bargaining session.



CROWNS QUEEN: First Lt. Peter Sinclair, commander of Army Reserve unit headquartered on M-139, Benton township, places crown on winner of the Miss Army Reserve of 1970 contest Sunday. Loretta Toney, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Toney, Route 1, Berrien Springs, was chosen from among 10 contestants. Tying for first runner-up honors were Carrie Newton, 17, of 2120 Irving drive, Benton Harbor, and Carol Herman, 18, of 3704 Naomi road, Sodus. (Staff photo)

Sen. Beebe For Change In Law

Present State Statute Is Called Archaic

By SANDRA DRAKE
Staff Writer

Women have the right to make their own decision on abortions on the basis of their own moral convictions — not those of a particular philosophy, religion or state law.

Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, (R-Dearborn) made this summation in an emotional-filled speech Saturday before some 125 members of the Berrien County Republican Women's club. The luncheon was held at Win Schuler's restaurant in Stevensville where Sen. Charles O. Zollar introduced his fellow colleague as a friend and a "fighter for causes she believes in."

Sen. Beebe, a crusader for abortion reform, also termed Michigan's present abortion law as archaic (written in 1846); that it prevents doctors from practicing medicine and that Mafia members claim illegal abortions are their third most lucrative racket.

'VERY MISUNDERSTOOD'
"Abortion reform is very misunderstood throughout the state," said the senator, "but numerous times at the 14 statewide public hearings on abortion reform I've heard statements like this: 'My body is my own until I become pregnant — then I become the property of the state subject to archaic, barbaric and hypocritical laws.'"

Results from these public hearings show that 80 per cent of the women for abortion reform are married, living with their husbands and have children, says Sen. Beebe.

"They are women faced with a situation they're unable to cope with — an additional child," she said. "They aren't all single women."

The basic area of disagreement concerning abortions is one's definition of life, where life begins and when is a fetus human, said Sen. Beebe.

"Definitions such as these are very personal, rooted in theology and philosophy but those who object on the grounds of moral philosophy — calling abortions murder — have no consensus let alone proof supported medically or philosophically. No one can agree when life begins," she said.

Sen. Beebe told the audience, that she supported Sen. Gilbert Bursley's bill that she says has a good chance of passage when it comes out of her committee (health, social services and retirement) the end of this month.

She outlined the measure, that is also supported by Gov. Milliken, as one where women could obtain legal abortions in a state-approved medical facility, performed by a licensed doctor, anytime within the first three months of pregnancy.

Amendments, suggested by Milliken and some senators, requiring a three month pregnancy clause, parental or guardian consent for unwed mothers under 18 and consideration of the husband's feelings will probably be called for, according to Sen. Beebe, who adds these amendments will be welcomed by the reformers.

"I'd like to make it clear that we are not advocating abortions, nor making them mandatory or encouraging women to have abortions — we feel women should have the right to simple surgery."

"Women that are told their children might have physical or mental handicaps when born are deprived of seeking guidance or abortions by a law passed when women didn't have the right to vote."

'HORRORS OF HELL'
"Women today are controlled by that law, passed before the civil war, where they have to be scared mentally and physically by bearing an unwanted child and go to the black market abortionists and go through the horrors of hell," she explained.

Answering the critics of abortion reform who've said abortions mean killing innocent children, Sen. Beebe defends, "Children have to the right to life — but also a full life — one filled with stable physical, spiritual and mental funness — not one where the child is broken emotionally and spiritually."

"As a teacher and counselor I've spent days counseling unwanted children who have no one to care for them and it's a



GOP WOMEN—AND MAN: He was one of three men at the Berrien County Republican Women's luncheon Saturday, but Sen. Charles O. Zollar lamented that his odds would be even better if Rep. DeForrest Strang hadn't also appeared. Zollar introduced his colleague, at center, Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, who told GOP women that abortion reform bill now in her senate committee stands a good chance of passing when it's released the end of this month. It provides for protective measures for the doctor, mother, and hospitals. At left is Mrs. John Symons, president of county GOP women's club. (Staff photo)

Parochial Schools Increasing Tuition

Registration Dates Slated

Tuition increases for 1970-71 and registration dates for the Lake Michigan Catholic school system were announced Sunday.

The tuition hikes amount to about a one-third increase for parishioners of Benton Harbor St. John's, St. Joseph Catholic, and Fairplain St. Bernard's; and a flat \$100 per student for nonparishioners.

The 1970-71 rates as established by the Lake Michigan Catholic board of education:

Elementary (grades 1-8) — triparish members: \$110 one student, \$200 two or more students; nonparish members: \$400 per student.

Secondary (grades 9-12) — triparish members: \$200 one student, \$300 two or more students; nonparish members: \$600 per student.

There are about 50 nonparish students in the LMCs enrollment of 1,125. The nonparish tuition is intended to cover the

total cost per child. Tuition of triparish students is supplemented by assessments on the three Catholic churches.

ST. JOSEPH Vandal Paints Car, Garages

St. Joseph police are looking for the vandal who sprayed the initials "I.R." in red paint on cars and garages facing an alley between Wayne and Court streets early Sunday.

Police said he sprayed the initials on a car owned by Edna Danielson, 997 Court, and a pickup owned by Kenneth Vandermolen, 712 Church. Paint was sprayed on garages a 813 Court, 808 Wayne and 716 Wayne streets.

Registration for all new students desiring to attend Lake Michigan Catholic schools will be held Sunday April 19 and 26.

High school grades can register at the high school office, Pleasant street, St. Joseph, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Elementary grades register at the same time at the middle school office, Pearl street, Benton Harbor.

Registrations also will be taken during school hours the weeks of April 19 and 26.

New students must present their report card for this year. Registration for students now attending Lake Michigan Catholic schools will be done through the mail within the next few weeks.

A registration fee of \$10 is required from each family. The board of education announced that families delinquent in tuition or fees for this year will not be permitted to register children until they are paid.



READY TO RAKE: St. Joseph high school bandmen are taking assignments for spring cleanup chores Saturday, April 18. Mrs. Vernon Pearson, 1106 Flanders place, and Mrs. Robert Grimm, 3905 South Lake Shore drive, co-chairman for the Band and Orchestra Parents say bandmen will clean up yards, wash windows and autos, clean garages, basements and attics, wash woodwork and floors, rake yards, spade gardens, take down storm windows, put up screens. Boys trying out their yard skills are from left: Rob Pearson, John Selmer and John Linabury. (Staff photo)

devastating experience to see hope die in a young person's life."

She added that children like this are often the results of an unwanted pregnancy.

Importance of the reform bill was outlined by the senator as a bill that will give women the

opportunity to have the best medical attention — not an abortion in an alley or corner she noted.

"Abortion, a cancer to the society of women, is a word that brings ugliness and murder to mind when it could bring peace of mind and simple professional doctors from practice to thousands of women."

"Our job as legislators is to assure the health and welfare of the total population and our present law prevents qualified, professional doctors from practicing surgery to thousands of women."

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1970

DRIVE TO CUT BERRIEN V.D. RATE LAUNCHED

Sparks Fly At Bridgman A-Plant Hearing



CITIZEN SPOKESMAN: Robert A. Butler, president of Rosemary Beach association, questioned Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. plans for submerged water intake system being extended 1,160 feet offshore. He thought perhaps two miles out might be better to protect beach and property from erosion. To Butler, I & M plans represented a "double shuffle." Butler was one of many beach residents speaking during Corps of Engineers hearing Saturday.

Decision Up
To Army ChiefI & M Seeking U.S. Permits
On Harbor, IntakeBy RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

An Army Corps of Engineers public hearing Saturday produced verbal clashes between citizens who fear land erosion and water pollution at the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant area near Bridgman and citizens who seek low cost electricity and a bigger tax base.

Nearly 300 persons attended the marathon eight-hour session at Lakeshore high school near Stevensville. The hearing dealt with applications for two construction permit applications.

Col. James T. White, Jr., district engineer for the Corps of Engineers, Detroit, said a final decision on whether to issue the permits will be made by U.S. Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor. White, who presided over the session, said he can grant a permit only when no public objections to a proposed project are raised. I & M permit applications were filed with the Corps of Engineers.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. filed permits to build a temporary deep draft harbor in Lake Michigan at the plant site and to install a submerged water intake system with outlets 1,160 feet offshore. Construction started in 1968 on the \$400 million plant, scheduled for operation in 1972.

DIFFERENT SIDES

Major business and local government representatives urged prompt issuance of the permits. Many persons who own homes at the beach urged delay. They feared land erosion of beaches and private property and thermal water pollution by rising temperatures from cooling effluent.

John Tillinghast of New York, executive vice-president of American Electric Power Service Corp., and vice-president of I & M, outlined I & M's plans for the cooling pipes and discharge system.

The plant intake structure has been removed as an obstruction to navigation by redesigning as a submerged structure, and the exposed discharge flumes (just offshore in earlier plans) have been replaced by an underwater discharge system extending out into the lake.

"We believe that these design changes are beneficial to the public interest because they will eliminate any impediment to the natural movement of sand along the shore, will not impede the natural build-up of ice along the shore of the lake, will improve safety of small craft on the lake and, finally, will improve the aesthetics of the shoreline and the lake."

The deep draft harbor would be a dog-legged system of pilings extending 400 feet into the lake and about 800 feet parallel to shore. It would berth barges bringing in heavy equipment such as steam generators. The permit application calls for its removal within three years.

Robert M. Kopper, executive vice president of I & M, urged speed in permit processing and approval so construction can continue to meet the 1972 deadline. Kopper cited the need of more electric power to meet needs of Southwestern Michigan.

Support came from Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith, Bridgman Mayor Wayne Mabry and Lake Township Supervisor Wade Shuler.

William A. Boyd, Jr., of the Michigan Department of Commerce, commented that the plant would be a boon to Southwestern Michigan financially. He also said that Willis Ward of the State Public Service Commission, predicted that the plant would help serve area electricity needs for a number of years to come.

Roger Curry, executive vice-president of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, voiced support from his organization. James Small of Bridgman, president of the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce, said his group favors the harbor permit. He declined comment on the intake system, indicating he did not know it would be involved in the two-part hearing.

OTHER SUPPORTERS

Letters favoring prompt okay of the permits were sent by management of Farmers & Merchants National Bank and Inter-City bank, both headquartered in Benton Harbor; the Bridgman citizens committee for improved schools; Product Engineering and Manufacturing Corp., Bridgman; and the Paladium Publishing Co., Benton Harbor.

I & M's Tillinghast told concerned citizens what would be needed to cool water if three cooling towers were built at the site as a replacement for the intake system. He showed drawings of three towers superimposed on a sketch of the plant.

Tillinghast said each of the towers would be nearly 500 feet tall, or the height of a 50-story building, and would be 400 feet in diameter at the bases. The height would abolish the "low profile silhouette" building design of the plant.

The hearing Saturday was the second within five months. Some 200 persons attended the first hearing last November in Bridgman. That hearing dealt only with the proposed deep draft harbor.

Many of the citizen opponents



FIELDS QUESTIONS: John Tillinghast, an Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. vice-president, fielded hot questions Saturday from Lake Michigan beach residents concerned with land erosion and water pollution from construction of Donald C. Cook nuclear electric plant near Bridgman. He also was praised by one woman beach resident for keeping his cool. Occasion was public hearing, conducted by Army Corps and Engineers at Lakeshore high school and attended by about 300 persons. (Staff photos)

present at the Bridgman hearing were present again Saturday.

One first appearance was made by Joseph D. Hartwig of St. Joseph, an attorney whose office is in Benton Harbor and an opponent of quick issuance of a permit to I & M. Hartwig said he spoke as his own man, not representing any group. Hartwig said he wants the power plant construction placed in a "state of dormancy" until all facts are known. He said he's listened for facts, but heard only "superficial conclusions." He frowned on what he called "playing Russian roulette with

(See page 22, column 4)

TV Hostess
Will Judge
Bud Parade

BETTYE ODUM

Bettye Odum, hostess of WMAQ-TV's "Sunday in Chicago" show, will be one of the parade judges for Southwestern Michigan's 1970 Blossomtime Grand Floral Parade May 9 it was announced today by Jim Flaherty, parade judges' chairman.

Registered nurse, actress, model, interviewer, housewife and mother are among the many facets of the career of Bettye Odum. She received a B.S. degree in Nursing Education from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee. She has also done a year of graduate work at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. Bettye is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Her nursing career included three years in the Army Nurse Corps as a First Lieutenant. In 1962, she married Herbert Odum, a dentist in New Rochelle, New York.

The Odum's subsequently moved to Chicago where Bettye

Odum's husband now has his dental practice. They have one child, a daughter born in June of 1967.

Bettye's first professional experience on television was in a network commercial. In 1966, she was cast in a TV pilot program titled "Night Watch." During 1967 and 1968, Mrs. Odum was hostess of a one-hour luncheon show broadcast from Chicago's Lake Meadows Restaurant over radio station WBEE.

Forecast
For 1970:
500 CasesHealth Department
Will Offer Free
Exams, TreatmentBy Brandon Brown
Staff Writer

If statistics and educated guesses are a guide, some 500 Berrien county residents, a quarter of them 21 or under, will be infected this year with venereal diseases.

The Berrien county health department, with a new health program representative, Ben Kirshenbaum, has launched a drive to cut down on the county's rising VD rate through confidential consultations with those who may have contracted VD plus free, painless VD examinations and treatment.

Kirshenbaum, 25, a Benton Harborite, recently was elevated to the health program representative post after employment with the department over the past two years as a health aide.

In Berrien county in 1968 some 277 cases of syphilis and gonorrhea were reported, while in 1969 the total was 282, Kirshenbaum said.

ACTUALLY DOUBLE

He estimates the actual number of VD cases are double those reported to health authorities because of a fear of social stigma.

Syphilis can result in blindness, heart and liver disease and even death. Gonorrhea leads to arthritis, sterility, and blindness in the newborn. But both are detectable and curable through relatively brief, painless techniques, Kirshenbaum said.

The idea that "nice people" don't get VD is false, he said. "The health and lives of hundreds of thousands of 'nice people' (in the U.S.) are in danger as long as syphilis and gonorrhea continue to exist," Kirshenbaum said.

EVERY 30 SECONDS

Nationally, one new case of VD is contracted every 30 seconds for 3,000 cases a day or about a million a year.

Michigan averages 5,000 cases a year and Berrien county ranks second in the state on a per-capita basis, Kirshenbaum said.

Gonorrhea in Berrien is trending upward with 168 reported cases in 1968 and 211 in 1969. Syphilis is headed down with 109 in 1968 and 71 in 1969.

The Berrien health department provides free examinations for persons who suspect they've contracted VD and also offers free treatment. The cases are kept confidential.

Minors who seek examinations and treatment may do so without the consent of a parent or guardian, Kirshenbaum said.

TREATED WITH SHOTS

VD test results can be known in as little as a few days. Treatment for syphilis is a series of drug injections over a period of weeks. For gonorrhea, treatment is a double shot of drugs administered once.

For syphilis, symptoms in both men and women include a painless sore or chancre on the affected organ appearing 10 to 90 days after contact with an infected person. This is followed three to six weeks later by a rash on the body.

For gonorrhea, men suffer a pus discharge and pain during urination. Most women show no symptoms. For this reason it is important for health authorities to learn the female contacts of men who have contracted gonorrhea.

"Show that you want a community free from venereal disease," Kirshenbaum said. "Public health and private medicine can act fully and effectively toward eradication only when they have full public support and encouragement."

Kirshenbaum can be visited by telephone or in person at the county health department's preventive medicine center at 987 Agard street, Benton Harbor.

'Nun's Story' To
Appear On AU
Screen Saturday

BERRIEN SPRINGS — "The Nun's Story," an award-winning inspirational drama, directed by Fred Zinneman, will be shown as a benefit for the Andrews university yearbook, the "Cardinal," at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Alvin Johnson auditorium.

BEN KIRSHENBAUM
Cites DangerBe Patient!
You'll Be
Counted Yet

"Be patient, your census taker is coming," advised George Lennon, Jr., manager of the district census office in St. Joseph.

He reported that in another week or so census takers should have called on every residence in the eight-county district of southern Michigan.

Census takers in the district started visiting households April 1 and have been working continuously to cover their territories.

The St. Joseph office has assigned 598 enumerators to the district comprised of Allegan, Van Buren, Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale and Lenawee counties. This district is one in which census takers call on every household. In other districts questionnaires are returned by mail.

Lennon asked that householders have their questionnaires completed for enumerators to pick up. For every fifth household, the census taker will have a longer questionnaire which will be filled out by interview.

Most of the census takers are women. Each wears a red, white and blue identification badge. Enumerators are sworn to keep confidential all information they receive.

Teacher
Publishes
7th Novel

HELEN LOBDELL

WATERVLIET — Miss Helen Lobdell, teacher of history and art at Watervliet high school, has recently had her seventh novel published.

Miss Lobdell said the book, "The Prisoner of Taos," is the story of the Pueblo Indian rebellion in New Mexico in the 1880's. It was published by Abelard Schuman.

This book and another called "Error in the Mountains" are products of a year Miss Lobdell spent in New Mexico.

Miss Lobdell has been on the high school faculty here since 1943. She resides in Millburg. A native of Michigan, Miss Lobdell is a graduate of Cleveland State university and Western Michigan university. Besides her books, Miss Lobdell has published several articles in professional magazines. She was a prizewinner in the National Education association short story contest in 1966.

High School
Principal To
Step DownBack To Teaching
At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN—The South Haven board of education tonight will receive the resignation of Adrian G. Slikkers, senior high school principal since 1966.

Supt. of Schools Frederick Slikkers has submitted his resignation effective June 30. Slikkers said he wants to return to teaching.

Slikkers has been principal of the L.C. Mohr high school four years. He was formerly principal of the junior high school and has been employed by the South Haven school system since 1945.

MATH TEACHER

Norlin said that Slikkers will continue as a teacher of junior high mathematics.

Norlin said he and board members are interviewing candidates for the high school principal's post.

The board of education is also expected to set June 8 as the date of a bond issue election for the construction of a proposed



ADRIAN SLIKKERS

middle school. It will coincide with the regular school election, \$2.9 MILLION.

Preliminary estimates show the proposed 40-room school for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders will cost \$2,900,000. Norlin said the final cost will hinge upon expense for property. He said the board is still negotiating for a site.

The superintendent will present a preliminary 2.3 million budget for the 1970-71 school year. Norlin said the budget is not expected to require a millage increase, although a decision on an additional tax levy will hinge on state aid.

Group Will Organize
To Fight Pollution

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Meeting Set Wednesday At LMC

By SAN DEE WALLACE
Staff Writer

When the cry is heard across the land about the dangers of pollution, most people nod their heads in agreement, sigh, and say, "but what can I do about it?"

Local residents will have a chance Wednesday to express their interest in environmental improvement and learn how they may work against pollution.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the student union on the campus of Lake Michigan college. The meeting is being sponsored by a group of local residents to learn if there is enough interest here to form a permanent group to promote and study environmental improvement.

The meeting and possible formation of such a group is an outgrowth of a six-week seminar on pollution held at the Michigan State University continuing education center. The seminar stimulated those attending into extending their study and forming an exploratory group.

The meeting will be open to individuals, groups and representatives of groups. Mrs. Walker Benning of Benton Harbor said the goal of the residents is "action for quality environment." She said such a group would not want to overlap with efforts by other established groups, but would work with such groups as conservation club, state and national organizations, and most specifically, local and state government. Their prime interest, she said, would be in the local area.

Clete Brummel, biology instructor at LMC, offered the use of the student union at the conclusion of the MSU seminar.

During the meeting, Mrs. Joseph Hartwig will show slides she has taken locally which depict unattractive areas which could be improved through environmental improvement.

Mrs. Benning said some of the areas which could be studied are air and water pollution, pesticides, population control, food additives and drugs, and such lesser known areas as scenery pollution, noise pollution and improvement of recreational areas. Environmental education would also be emphasized.

Basically, she said, the group would recognize problems, seek solutions, supply information and coordinate action. They could also affiliate with state and national organizations with the same objectives.

Those wishing more information may contact Mrs. Benning, Mrs. Hartwig or Judd Spray.

Church Council Backs
Migrant Housing Funds

The Berrien County Council of Churches board of directors, executive director of the council.

The council directors endorsement, made last Thursday, is for House Bill 2361 which the board said provides for a study of migrant housing by Michigan State university, matching funds to farmers making housing improvements, and distributing the funds among the counties in proportion to the number of migrants working in each.

The endorsement covers an

"approximately equivalent bill" said to be in preparation by state Sen. Charles Zollar (R-Benton township).

Rev. Goodman said state health department officials have said improvements would cost \$2 million statewide and \$1 million in southwestern Michigan.

Last month the council endorsed a petition drive by area farmers seeking a suspension of federal migrant housing regulations for a year.